SUGAR LICENSING **HEAD YOLUNTEER**

Bernhard Hoffman, Engineer. to Manage Federal Food Board's New Division.

ROUSEWIVES ARE WARNED

Must Get Permits to Get Sugar for Canning Purposes From Retailers.

The Federal Food Board has placed Bernhard Hoffman, a volunteer worker

"half his time" at any task that would help Uncle Sam. Cyrus C. Miller, disector of the Bureau of Transportation and Distribution, assigned him to duty as an assistant to Floyd W. Fisks, an assistant director, and Mr. Hoffman has given splendid service ever since. His work in helping to straighten out the tangles in the baking situation has been

to men in the trade it is expected by the board there will be another drop in price of corn meal at the source of supply, which will enable New York retailers to make a corresponding reduction to the consumer.

Fifty wholesale distributers of milk were before Charles P. Robinson, counsel of the board, yesterday for doing business without a license. The majority explained they didn't know they were required to have licenses. Most of them made applications before leaving the building. Licensed dealers with whom these distributers have been doing business will be asked for an explanation. Under the rules no licensed dealer is permitted to do business with another merchant who should be licensed and isn't.

A number of people in Monroe, Orange county, have placed 28,000 pounds of wheat four at the disposal of the Food Administration for export to the allied countries. The collection was undertaken by local stores and a Monroe miller has agreed to bag all the flour for shipment. Much of the flour came from family supplies of many households.

The Government has been asking

Bernhard Hoffman, a volunteer worker it Food Administration headquarters, in charge of its newly created sugar division, which will handle sugar certificates for manufacturers of foodstuffs and for housewives.

Mr. Hoffman is a consulting engineer with an office at 103 Park avenue and lives in 126 East Eightleth-street. Soon after the Federal Food Board got settled in its quarters, 220 West Fifty-seventh street, he said he would be giad to give thalf his time" at any task that yould

TO MEET IN WASHINGTON.

Directors of War Finance Corner

ation Assemble To-morrow. WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The War Fi nance Corporation, the Government or-

CROWDS FLOCK TO BENEFIT FOR BLIND

Blue Devils, Anzacs and Pershing Boys Mingle at Art Exhibit.

TOM SKEYHILL THRILLS

Australian Signaller From Dardanelles Depicts His Lonely Sightless Days.

Some beautiful paintings by American artists are shown in the exhibit and sale for the benefit of the B. F. B. Blind Fund at the Anderson Galleries, 459 Park avenue, but the crowds of people who went to the opening yesterday couldn't spend much time looking at and Ansacs and Pershing's boys to see.

The Blue Devils, removing their black
Tam o' Shanters politely, gazed with
solemn eyes at the specimens of American art and ventures no word of criticism, but the visitors gazed at them.

Skeyhill of the Australian army. A fine speaker is Signaller Skeyhill and the division reached and passed their totals for the second loan. The electrical committee, of which Theodore Becheeks and a direct look in the eyes ran of the General Electric Company is

make Corporation, the Government organisation has been particularly commendable, according to the Mitchell and Arthur Williams of the Federal Food Board.

Given His Whole Time.

Instead of working for his country "half his time" without pay, as he had planned. Mr. Hoffman has put in full efficial hours every day and many of hewriting days have been fourteen hours long. He attends bakers' meetings in the evenings and on Sundays, and finds time to make food speechs between whiles.

Applications for sugar distribution errificates are coming in from manufacturers of food products all over the hard places in the credit ings in the evenings and on Sundays, and shall be for any planned in person or by mail.

Every housewife who wishes sugar for canning and preserving purposes of the committees comprising in the exential and a trim, urpright soldier with rudge, the division has been for that will lift essential industry over the hard places in the credit ing time period of the war, will be organisation of the board of directors and direct look in the eyes which lost their sight when a German and the off the first of the minute, but with can now see, which lost their sight when a German shell burst in front of them eighteen months ago, but which can now see, the which lost their sight when a German shell burst in front of them eighteen months ago, but which can now see, which lost their sight when a German shell burst in front of them eighteen months ago, but which can now see, the wind the division reached and passed the division also odder with rudge to the division. The clear the committees were on the sign the evening the period of the war, will be organised for the administration of the board of directors and an at time, urpright solder with rudge the committees were and the color the minute of the division a

ever was: men whose sight, is perma-nently destroyed in battle. Give for such as these till you are tired and then

give again."

The B. F. B. Blind Fund, which has been reorganized since it was founded soon after the outbreak of war, now has soon after the outbreak of war, now has several stations on the other side. It also cooperates with St. Duhstan's, the wonderful institution in England where the blimded soldiers are taught trades. It has large committees of well known people, both in America and in France. The exhibition and sale of paintings will last into June.

RAINBOW DIVISION SOLD \$564,767,950

Trades Committee Obtained Half of Total New York Loan Quota.

Final figures announced yesterday by

cism, but the visitors gazed at them.

There were speeches by English and French officers who have either lost their eyesight or have had much to do with men blinded in the war, but the hit of the second loan was passed, and on May 3 the division's quots for the third loan was passed. Seventy of the committees comprising

Strict Rules for Entrance of Civilians Will Obtain

the advisory trades committee of the to camp Sunday afternoon. She will be Liberty Loan showed that the total sub- the chief entertainer on a programme them—there were too many Blue Devils scriptions for all the eighty-six busi- of vocal and instrumental music. She

> C. A. huts.
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> Determined to insure proper treatment of the 3,000 recruits received this week from Fort Slocum, N. Y., Major-Gen. Charles G. Morton is taking personal charge of their activities during the fourteen days in the three divisional detention. the fourteen days in the three divisional detention camps. Y. M. C. A. Workers are being encouraged to promote entertainment programmes in the rookies' quarters. Regimental bands have been placed on a schedule to give evening concerts and graduates of the third officers' training camp have been assigned to the detention camps to instruct the newcomers in the rudiments.

> Nine Jerseymen had charge of the transportation of the recruits from Fort Slocum to this point. They are: First Lieuts Christopher McMahon of Newark, Vernon L. D. Stults of Glassboro and Robert C. McNally of Orange and Sergesnts Paul Johnson of Jersey City, Willis L. Rackett of Newark, James C. Gleary of Salem, John P. Hartley of Paterson, Henry W. Zulauf of Trenton and George S. Dart of Glen Ridge.

Many Officers Promoted.

Promotions are coming to commissioned officers of the old New Jersey National Guard rapidly. Among those announced are the following: Second Lieut. Thomas R. Creede, Jr., of East Orange, to Captain in the Quartermaster Corps. First Lieut. Charles Van H. Dickinson of Camden to Captain in the Heavy Field Camden, to Captain in the Heavy Artillery; First Lieut, George B. Hoffman of Somerville to Captain in the Military Police; First Lieut, James A. K. Marshall of Belleville, to Captain man of Somerville to Captain in the Military Police; First Lieut. James J. American agricultural experts have been working in Brazil under the direction of the Military Police; First Lieut. Leo Reisner of Long Branch, to Captain in the Dentai Corps, and Capt. Clifford M. Husted of Jersey City, to Major in the Quartermaster Corps. Sergeant Frederick L. Lyon of Philiadelphia has been made a Second Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps.

For some months past a number of American agricultural experts have been working in Brazil under the direction of the Brazilian Federal Department of Agricultural experts have been working in Brazil under the direction of the Brazilian Federal Department of Agricultural experts have been working in Brazil under the direction of the Brazilian Federal Department of Agricultural experts have been working in Brazil under the direction of the Brazilian Federal Department of Agricultural experts have been working in Brazil under the direction of the Brazilian Federal Department of Agricultural experts have been working in Brazil under the direction of the Brazilian Federal Department of Agricultural experts have been working in Brazil under the direction of the Brazilian Federal Department of Agricultural experts have been working in Brazil under the direction of the Brazilian Federal Department of Agricultural experts have been working in Brazil under the direction of the Brazilian Federal Department of Agricultural experts have been working in Brazil under the direction of the Brazilian Federal Department of Agricultural experts have been working in Brazil under the direction of the Brazilian Federal Department of Agricultural experts have been working in Brazil under the direction of the Brazilian Federal Department of Agricultural experts have been working in Brazil under the direction of the Brazilian Federal Department of Agricultural experts have been working in Brazil under the direction of the Brazilian Federal Department of Agricultural experts have been working in Brazil unde

SOLDIERS EAGER TO

SEE MISS WILSON

C. Stover of Trenton, Samuel W. Thompson of Jersey City, John C. Curran of Hoboken, Edgar A. Anderson, Edward West and George S. Middleton of Cambuston Cambusto

Visite Are Regulated.

Gen. Morton to-day established a Civilians Will Obtain

in Future.

Special Despatch to The Sus.

Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., May 11.—Divisional interest has been aroused over the coming of Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, to camp Sunday afternoon. She will be the chief entertainer on a programme of vocal and instrumental music. She of civilians who have business in the camp sunday afternoon. She will be turned over to the military police also have instructions to detain any person of a suspicious character, who will be turned over to the military police commander.

over to the military police commander

for examination.

Following the promotion of Major Hobart Brown, commander of the military police, to be a Lieutenant-Colonel and his assignment to the 115th Infantry Capt. Russell P. Freeman has been raised to Major and named as Brown's successor. Brown comes from New and Freeman from South Orange, b sey cavalry squadron.

struct the newcomers in the rudiments been added to the agricultural course of modern warfare.

Nine Jerseymen had charge of the at Tuskegee Institute for negroes. Two

others who may plan to purchase them may have an opportunity to see them in action.

U. S. EXPERTS IN BRAZIL

Nine Agricultural Savanta at Work There Now.

For some months past a number o

made a Second Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps.

A number of New Jersey officers have been selected to take the sngall arms firing course during the coming month at Camp Perry. Ohio. Among them are the following: Majors John H. McCultugh of Trenton, John C. Taylor of Paterson and Alexander MacGlashan of Jersey City, and First Lieuts. Bird S. Newman, John W. Kelley and Edward on deciduous and citrous fruits, with

headquarters in the State of Rio de Janeiro.

It is yet too early to predict what may
be accomplished by this corps of agricultural investigators, but there apparently

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The pictures above represent the men who gave their entire time at the Headquarters of THE THEATRICAL ALLIED INTERESTS LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE, Fitzgerald Building, 43rd St. and Broadway, New York, during the four weeks' drive.

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Bijou	241,000	Empire		Hippodrome	294,950	ace			2,402,900		239,300	Three Arts' Club	1,500
Booth	35,150		35,300		452,650	B. F. Keith's Riv-		Music Publishers.	10,000	Princess Proctor's 125th St.	99,800 127,350	39th Street	288,800
Broadhurst	90,000	French Theatre WilliamFoxCircuit	10,750	Irving Place Thea-	63,050	B. F. Keith's Royal	2,599,450 239,200		1,750 206,450	Proctor's 58th St.	125,500	Teller's Shubert	107,200
Cohan & Harris Theatre	246,600	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O	1,100,000	tre	100,000			Maxine Elliott		Proctor's 5th Ave.	561,250	Vanderbilt	175,350
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Geo. M. Cohan Theatre	10,000		500,050	lonial	796,200		436.950	Metropolitan Op-	100.00	Shubert	326,950	Theatrical Mana-	
Combuste	172.950	Gaiety	40,100 3,900		392,400	Lambs Club	86,000 236,400	era House	123,950	Strand	206,700	gers' personal subscriptions	2,488,750

Mr. A. Paul Keith and Mr. E. F. Albee take this method of tendering their heartiest thanks and congratulations to all who had anything to do with the theatrical drive. There was no holding back. Everyone gave

his or her services willingly and freely. Governor Strong, of the Federal Reserve Bank, was most helpful.

The newspapers gave columns of reading matter in the most liberal spirit.

Volunteer speakers from every walk of life, in a tireless manner, went from one theatre to another during the entire drive.

Every branch of the theatrical business entered into the spirit of the campaign whenever and wherever there was an opportunity to do something.

Managers of the dramatic, operatic, circus, vaudeville, burlesque and picture interests opened up their houses for the free use of speakers and the selling of bonds.

Actors and actresses in every branch of theatricals worked day and night here, there and everywhere.

Employees of the theatres, including the musicians and stage hands, all worked with

Soldiers and sailors contributed to selling bonds and in creating enthusiasm wherever they appeared.

The Stage Women's War Relief did wonderful work, as did Mrs. Oscar Stevens and the young ladies whom she furnished to collect subscriptions amongst theatre audiences.

The banks gave every assistance, and sent their employees to help wherever they were needed.

The patrons of the theatres were splendid. They never complained of the interruption to the show. They subscribed in the most liberal

and enthusiastic spirit. They showed they were all American citizens of the highest order. It was all glorious, and the satisfaction is theirs of having done their part in raising the above amount that was subscribed.

THANKS! THANKS! THANKS TO ALL!

E. F. ALBEE, Chairman, Theatrical Allied Interests, LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE.